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Bowling Green State University

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Give Concert At High School



DIRECTOR THOR JOHNSON AND SYMPHONY

Michigan's "Little Symphony" Plays In Auditorium Tonight

Thor Johnson will direct the Little Symphony of the University of Michigan in the High School Auditorium on East Wooster St. tonight at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be under the auspices of the Music Department of the Bowling Green Public Schools, according to W. H. Richard, head of instrumental music.

The Little Symphony, now in its sixth season, consists of 17 members, all students in the University School of Music, many of them assistants in instrumental instruction.

The idea for the Little Symphony was given Thor Johnson, its founder, and director, by a chamber music orchestra which he conducted at the University of North Carolina while a student there.

Tri-School Concert Will Be On Feb. 9

One hundred and fifty musicians from Bluffton College, Manchester College, Indiana and Bowling Green State University will present a joint Vesper concert on Feb. 9 at 3 p. m. in the University auditorium.

The combined group, which will be of symphonic proportions, will present a program of varied orchestral numbers.

The musicians will rehearse in the morning, after which they will be guests of the University at a luncheon in Kohl Hall. After their concert here, the group will leave for Bluffton College, where they will present an evening performance.

The orchestra will be under the combined direction of Sidney Hauenstein of Bluffton, Samuel L. Flueckiger of Manchester, and E. E. Smith of Bowling Green.

No admission will be charged; all interested are invited to attend the program.

During the past five years, the Little Symphony has played over 300 concerts in 24 states. Mr. Johnson, besides conducting the Little Symphony, is Assistant Professor of Music Literature at the University and conductor of the 90-piece University Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral Union. He has been active in musical circles since his youth, and has studied under distinguished European and American conductors.

Britt, Wheeler Conduct Workshop Players Tour

A tour of the stage and the scene shop was the feature of the meeting of the Workshop Players Wednesday evening. Frank Britt has been appointed advisor of the group. Roger Wheeler explained the lights, curtains, the cat walk, and other parts of the stage. Waldo Egbert's conducted tour of the scene shop and dressing rooms featured free rides on the freight elevator.

The Workshop's next meeting, at which next semester's officers will be elected, is scheduled for Feb. 12.

Roommates Drive New Cars To California

John Bronson, senior and Jack Spencer, junior, recently arrived in sunny California after driving separate cars from Detroit.

Roommate at Kohl Hall, they made arrangements to drive brand new factory cars from Detroit to the coast. The trip took them six days.

A card received at Kohl yesterday from Omaha, Neb., stated that, although they had run into snow storms, the driving was comparatively safe.

They are expected to return to Bowling Green within the next two weeks.

Fees Notice

Students who pay fees today or tomorrow MUST report to the Recreation Hall at any time during the day of Feb. 3. You may report as late as 8:30 p. m., but you must report some time.

Students who do not pay fees until February 3rd must report to the Recreation Hall on the following schedule:

1. Freshmen 8 to 11 a. m.
2. Sophomores 11 to 12 a. m.
3. Juniors and Seniors 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Students who have any chance of failing a course should not CONSIDER paying their fees until Feb. 3. Registrar's Office

Peristyle Concerts Will Begin Friday

Four outstanding musical numbers sponsored by the Toledo Museum of Art are being made available to students and faculty members by an inexpensive plan announced yesterday by Prof. M. C. McEwen, department of music.

Presented as an added feature in connection with the major Museum series, the Peristyle concerts will offer the four outstanding artists and groups in a "short series" with an admission price of \$2.50 for the four concerts.

Scheduled on the series are: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Jan. 31; Joseph Szigeti, violinist, Feb. 2; Cleveland Symphony orchestra, Feb. 27; and Rose Bampton, soprano, March 28.

If the campus shows sufficient interest a bus will be chartered for the round trip, according to Professor McEwen. If a maximum of 35 desire this transportation the final round trip price will be 74 cents.

Interested persons should secure detailed information at once from Professor McEwen in room 200, P. A. building. No single admissions will be sold but tickets are transferable.

Martha Comstock To Wed James F. Holden Feb. 15

Miss Martha Comstock, instructor in the Bowling Green Home Economics department and house-mother at the Five Sister House, will resign her position at the close of this semester to become the bride of Mr. James Fowler Holden of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Comstock attended Miss Masters School and is a graduate of Newark High School, and the Oberlin Kindergarten Training School. She studied a year in Germany and received the Master of Arts degree in Education from Columbia University.

Mr. Holden is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Holden of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Law School of the University of Michigan. He is associated with the firm of Ritter and Dougherty of Toledo.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is planning to build an astronomical observatory.

Rees Robrahn, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kans., Teachers college.

Campus Soda, Smoke, Dance Spot Planned

Rec Hall Or Room 100L May Be Converted To Dance, Soda Room

The University Civic Research League last week decided to take definite steps toward the establishment of a soda emporium and dance floor on the campus.

The action was decided upon after a long discussion which brought out numerous complaints against existing student hangouts.

Investigations for a possible location for such a hall are being made by a committee of four, appointed by the League. This committee includes Joan Norsworthy, Jesse Mittleman, Bill Mercer and Kermit Hartzler.

Plans which have been formulated are for a location in one of the buildings on the campus. Rooms under consideration are room 100 in the Library and the Rec hall in the Ad building.

Whatever room is chosen will be furnished with chairs and tables, and dancing facilities will be available. A nickelodeon would probably be installed. Plans also call for some sort of soda and coke dispensary. Smoking would be permitted.

No final decision was reached on whether a soda fountain should be installed at the outset or whether lunches would be served. Refreshments would sell for five cents.

As soon as the UCRL has completed its preliminary surveys, the plan will be submitted to the executive committee of the university for suggestions and approval.

The UCRL has long been an outstanding group on the campus, suggesting and promoting many reforms. Membership is by invitation. It is open only to students majoring in the social sciences, having a 3 point average in their major, and a 2.5 average in all other work. Dr. C. A. Barrell of the social science department is sponsor of the group.

Letter Praises 'Outward Bound'

One of those things that make worthwhile the effort and worry spent in the production of a play came through the mails last week to the cast, the director, and technical crews of "Outward Bound." Mr. Elden T. Smith, director and speech instructor, received this letter from Fremont:

Jan. 21, 1941
My dear Mr. Smith,
Mr. Bone gave me your address at my suggestion in order that I could write and tell you how much I enjoyed your production of "Outward Bound." The play has long been a favorite of mine and last winter I saw it twice in New York. I sincerely believe that several members of your cast could have stepped into the New York cast and I wanted you to know I consider it the finest amateur production I have ever seen.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy A. Flues
(Mrs. E. M.)

To Wed



February 15 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Martha Comstock; above, and Mr. James Fowler Holden of Toledo. They will be married at Newark, New York, home of the bride-elect at St. Marks Church.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Holden will reside at 2139 Wyndhurst Road Toledo.

C. A. A. Instructor Is Flying Ace



Mike Murphy, manager of the Findlay airport, and Bowling Green Student flying instructor, stands beside his German Buckler, a stunt ship in which he won the Freddie Lud trophy at the All-American Air Races in Miami, Fla.

Flu Cases Double This Week To 25

According to figures released by the health office and Shatzel Hall infirmary, the number of cases of flu has doubled over the previous week, being 25, the week of Jan. 20-24, compared to 12, the preceding week.

Of this total 17 were reported by the health office and eight by Miss Maybelle Cranston, nurse at the Shatzel Hall infirmary. There was also an increase in number of respiratory infection, being 159, the week of Jan. 20-25, and 111 the previous week.

In the health office an average of 61 students per day were treated for a total of 306 for the week; of this total 156 were boys, and 150 were girls. Eleven students were treated for infection, 13 had lamp treatments, eight had injuries, six had surgical treatments, and three students had X-rays taken. The remaining 89 students went to secure P. E. excuses, be treated for eye and ear trouble, and other reasons.

Of the twelve girls in Shatzel infirmary eight were there for flu. Those being detained were Agnes Dinsmore, Vera Welty, Jacqueline Pierson, Jolita Ingold, Dorothy Stein, Marilyn Hitchcock, Dorothy Harris, Elmeda Fledderjohann, Ruth Heymann, Josephine Frances Pauline Ulrey, and Betty Herrick.

Ethel Reed, Ridge Street Critic Teacher Retires

Ethel Reed, supervising teacher in fifth grade, in the Ridge St. School, has tendered her resignation to President F. J. Prout to become effective at the close of this school year. She has decided to retire from the teaching profession and to make her home in Bowling Green.

Miss Reed is a native of this city and has taught in South school, Church St. school, and Ridge St. school during all of her teaching career. For a number of years she has worked with the Department of Education of Bowling Green State University in teacher training.

She has studied in this university from its beginning in the armory on Wooster St. as a normal college. She pursued further study at Columbia University and at the University of Chicago, where she received a Ph. D. degree in 1931. Wide travel in our own country and in seven countries of Europe in 1934 has given her a broad background that has stimulated her pupils and University students.

Local C.A.A. Flight Instructor Wins Florida Acrobatic Title

By DAVID KROFT

For the third consecutive time Mike Murphy, Flight Instructor for the local University Aviation students, proved to be the Ace of Aerial Acrobats at the annual contest held at Miami, Florida, Jan. 4 of this year. By accomplishing this feat, which has never been duplicated before, he came into permanent possession of the coveted trophy and will add it to his growing collection.

His victory is even more remarkable because of the events leading up to it. A few years ago three famous European fliers, Captain Alexander Papania, Rumania; Ernst Udet, a famous German ace, and a Captain Hagenberg, another flier from Germany, brought three Buckler planes to this country for exhibition work. These Buckler planes, noted for their maneuverability, were valued by the Germans for training students.

Captain Papania brought his

Men's Glee Club Gives Concert At Local Church

The Men's Glee Club last Sunday presented a group of selections at the First Church of Christ. After an organ prelude and the invocation, the glee club sang their first set of numbers, consisting of "O Bone Jesu" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." At different intervals after that the club sang "Laudamus," "The Lord's Prayer," "Creation," and "Beautiful Savior." William Cryer was the soloist on the last number.

Professor Leon F. Fauley is director of the group.

Copy Completed, New Catalogs Out March 1

According to a statement released by Dr. J. R. Overman, dean of Liberal Arts College, copy for the new catalogue has been placed in the hands of the printers and will probably be ready for distribution on March 1.

The new catalogue will be dated April 1941-42 and will display a rippled-surface, green cover with black printing. Copy for the graduate bulletin is also completed and will be due from the printers on March 10. Both catalogues are being printed by the Wood County Republican Printing Company.

plane to the United States on the Zeppelin Von Hidenberg, it is said.

Captain Papania, personal friend of Murphy, loaned him his plane for the 1939 and 1940 flying contests and Mike came up winner each time. Then one day last spring at a Chicago airport, a government pursuit ship landed on Captain Papania's little Buckler and flattened it like a pancake.

Lieutenant Murphy bought the wreckage and trucked it to the Findlay Airport where he and his mechanics labored night and day for many months rebuilding it. The first semester aviation students watched this rebuilding operation with interest and even helped it along in a small way. This rebuilding process was especially difficult because the German plane was built with parts made by the metric system, so that no American made parts or fittings of any kind could be used. Everything had to be hand made by Mike and his mechanics or made to special order.

Today, Mike's Buckler is the sole remaining plane of its kind in the United States, due to the fact that Udet took his back to the old country, and Hagenberg crashed upside down in a stunt exhibition.

As pointed out by Major J. K. Raney, C. A. A. coordinator, the University students should feel quite fortunate in having the opportunity of learning to fly under an instructor of such outstanding ability.

Those who know Mike well declare he is not only a great flyer, but a great fellow and one who would give his shirt to a friend in need. Intelligent, modest and considerate, he is instantly liked by all who meet him.

Mr. Murphy has agreed to tell of his experiences and give an informative talk on aviation Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8:15 in the auditorium. All students are invited and urged to attend, for an evening of aeronautical excitement and education is promised.

Prof. Powell Is Former Maestro At Massillon

When the famous Massillon high school band struts across the gridiron for the just as famous Massillon gridders, Prof. E. C. Powell, instructor in industrial arts, does a bit of reminiscing back to 1919 when the band was first organized and he was director.

While an industrial arts teacher at Massillon, Professor Powell was "drafted" to organize and direct the first band, he revealed early this week.

Besides being a former maestro, this man with a repertoire of jokes also did a bit of astronomical work at the same high school. He constructed the telescope which has recently been remodeled into a new modern star gazer.

"Big City" Fire Alarms Astound Millsaps Frosh

Then there's the two freshmen at Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., who learned the ways of the city when they broke the glass on a fire-alarm box.

"We're from the country," they told irate policemen. "When there's a fire at home they shoot off a gun."

Male Students Prefer The "Girl They Left Behind"

By JOHN BERCHMAN

Departing from the usual serious discourse of campus opinion the column this week ventured into a lighter and perhaps more interesting field when it attempted to find what the average male student on the university campus had for likes, pet dislikes, or just his general opinion on the world in general.

A cross section of thirty five male students were interviewed and the following are their opinions, reflecting in whole the attitude of the male population on campus. On the average he comes from a typical middle class family of four, from a town not over twenty thousand, has the usual girl friend back home and expects to average \$2500 per year when he's reached middle age. He smokes on the average of two and a half packages of cigarettes a week and his favorite brand seems to be Chesterfield with Phillip Morris and Camels following in that order. Thinks the female population on the campus has plenty of "style" but lack the so-called "feminine appeal" of the gal he left

behind. Is in hearty favor of the university social life, is a bit skeptical but would like to see more "name bands" playing at university proms. Has a hearty dislike for Hitler and war in general but would fight in case of war.

Thinks Britain will win in the end but foresees a long and drawn out struggle with America the deciding factor. Strongly approves of the President's foreign policy even if he did oppose him in the last election. Favors a "smoking lounge" on campus and has a "fatalistic attitude" towards women's hats. When questioned about his favorite type of motion picture he seemed to favor light comedies with the historical or biographical type running a close second. Bette Davis is his favorite dramatic actress and as far as being marooned on a desert island his almost unanimous choice was Betty Grable. The above is a composite sketch of how the average male on the campus thinks and acts, next week it is hoped to further the series with a slant on the feminine opinion.

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The opinions expressed in the various signed columns of this paper are those of the writers and are not necessarily shared by the Bee Gee News or any other group or individual.

The Lawns Suffer . . .

No words of condemnation would be too severe for those students who insist on cutting corners and tramp across the campus lawns. The administration has repeatedly asked students to stop walking on the lawns, but this request has been repeatedly ignored and the result is that unsightly paths have been worn through many parts of the campus.

Groundmen have installed protection rails, which mean keep out in any man's language, on the lawn immediately east of the library. Undaunted, students in the past few weeks have been seen jumping over them and continuing on their merry ways. The path from the east library door leads straight north to the very entrance of Williams Hall. The conclusion to be drawn is obvious. So, be it known to the general public that the women of Williams Hall are indicted as irresponsible campus citizens who insist on ruining the beauty of our campus.

They are not alone, however. Another path around the south end of the Training School leads suspiciously toward Kohl Hall. Here again the conclusion is obvious. So be it known to the general public that the men of Kohl Hall are irresponsible citizens who also insist on ruining the beauty of our campus.

It seems there is no way to combat the present problem, short of organizing mass Tom Mix Clubs with the motto: "Side walkers always win—grass cutters always lose." It must be impressed upon large blocs of students to start a drive against walking on the lawns.

The two groups mentioned above are not alone in their crime. There are about 1400 other students who are also guilty. But we must start somewhere in this drive to preserve the lawns. No student or particular group is entirely free of guilt. The above illustrations are merely examples of what is going on universally on the campus.

When the snow goes and reveals the paths already worn, the grass will grow all around them and leave an ugly memorial to the students that were too lazy or too late, or merely victims of habit, or followed footsteps like a flock of chickens.—AF

Willkie In 1944? . . .

No candidate for the United States presidency who was defeated in a presidential election has stayed in the public eye as long or as prominently as has the 1940 Republican Candidate, Wendell L. Willkie.

Undismayed by defeat and probably pointing to his 21,000,000 votes with a significant gesture, Willkie seems to be launching his campaign for 1944. During the last campaign, he had full support of approximately 90 per cent of the newspapers. Today these same papers are still behind him. This is evidenced in the daily reports of his every move. It may be good news to the average reader but it has the smattering of good Republican propaganda.

Today Willkie is taking a Clipper plane to Europe for an extended visit and tour. He says he wants to look around and see what effect this war will have on the social and economic status of the European nations in future years. Perhaps Mr. Willkie needs a bit of foreign diplomacy to boost his eligibility as a presidential hopeful in 1944. In the eyes of his Republican cohorts, he is a good will messenger to embattled Europe.

With a vigorous man imposing himself on an American public and just as vigorous press operating in his favor, Willkie can in four years become "heir to the presidency"—that is if Mr. Roosevelt wishes to move from the Whitehouse. AF

The Mailbox

One-sentence editorial in the Miami Student:
The way it looks now, we are inclined to agree with W. J. Reuther that the Battle of Britain will be won, not on the playing fields of Eton, but on the assembly lines of Detroit.

From the Illinois State Normal Vidette comes the following chemical analysis of woman:
Symbol—WOE

Atomic weight—120 (varies from meal to meal)
Occurrence:

1. Can be found where ever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical properties:

1. All colors and sizes.
2. Always appears in a disguised condition.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of man.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other metals, and for precious stones.
3. Able to consume expensive food at all times.
4. Sometimes yields to pressure.
5. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.

He: "Please—"
She: "No!"
He: "Aw please—"
She: "No!"
He: "Even if I tell you I love you more than anybody in the world?"
She: "Positively not!"
He: "Aw, but mother, all the other freshmen stay out after nine."
The Denisonian

Heard at Ellis Island:

Next.
Who, me?
Born?
Yes.
Where?
Russia.
What part?
All of me.
Why did you leave Russia?
Couldn't bring it with me.
Where were your forefathers born?
Only had one.
Your business?
Rotten.
Where's Washington?
He's dead.
I mean the capital of the United States.
They lent it all to Europe.
Do you swear to support the constitution of the United States?
How can I? I've got a wife and eight kids.
B. W. Exponent

Tests recently given at the University of Washington proved that one-fourth of the coeds are incapable of winking their eyes.

Foreign News:

The little country is tense tonight.
The little country is very tense tonight.
Flash! The little country is past tense tonight.
Capital Chimes

Definition of a co-ed:
A tall drink-of-water who powders her nose and says to herself, "Clothes, I'm going to class. If you want to come along, hang on."
Illinois State Normal Vidette

Professor: Didn't you have a brother taking this course last year?
Student: No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over.

Professor: Extraordinary resemblance though . . . extraordinary.
—Otterbein College

As the polite German said to the Frenchman when leaving him, "Au reservoir." Taken by surprise, the Frenchman said, "Aw tanks." So Au reservoir.

Emotional Upsets Cause Exam Flunks

TERRE HAUTE, IND. (ACP)—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter. That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts. Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades. The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

Campus Camera



Library Notes

By KENNETH CAMERON

The library hours for the days between semesters will be slightly changed. We will be open Saturday, Feb. 1 only until noon and will not be open the Sunday following at all. On Monday, Feb. 3, the library will be open until 5 o'clock only. On Tuesday, the day classes begin, regular hours will be resumed.

Why not take a book home with you between semesters? There are a good many good ones on display in the rack by the corridor desk. Look them over and if you don't find what you want ask one of the librarians to suggest something that might interest you. We have Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" now and also a copy of Robert's "Oliver Twist." If you like short stories you should enjoy Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "When the Whippoorwill," a collection of southern stories. Next week we are going to try to keep the case filled with some interesting titles so you should be able to find something to your liking. And don't forget—to ask us for something if you can't find just what you are looking for yourself.

Simple Calculations Reveal Sundry Facts

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked).

And the chances of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a crap-shooting session.

Intrigued by the utilization of homely happenings in higher mathematics, the ENMC professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end.

For students found that the slot machine offers a sure chance to lose money.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out ahead, said the professor.

There are 84,480,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52-card deck, the goggle-eyed students learned.

In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 of getting four of a kind, one in 695 of getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

Novel Sorority Prefers Tall Girls, 68" Or More

MONTEVALLO, ALA. (ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is enlivening Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height—but none taller yet.

At first the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

At The Local Cinema

AT THE CLAZEL . . .

"Arizona," mighty epic of the Southwest, shows tonight, tomorrow and Friday with Jean Arthur, William Holden and Warren William in the leading roles. Based upon Clarence Budington Kelland's novel, the pic is filmed in technicolor in the sun-drenched Arizona desert.

Twin Billing, Saturday night, brings the screen's singing westerner, Gene Autry in "Ridin' On A Rainbow" and Frank Morgan in "The Wild Man of Borneo." Ol' man river is background for Autry's pic.

Joseph Conrad's tale of romantic adventure hits the screen in Paramount's "Victory" starring Frederic March and Betty Field. Having been swindled out of his coal mining business in South Seas, March, disgusted with humanity, shuts himself up on the island of Sumburan. A beautiful girl comes into his life with whom he falls in love. They return to his island and intriguing plot brings them back from Sumburan to civilization. Recommended. Plays Sunday and Monday.

Cesar Romero is the swain in "Tall, Dark and Handsome" showing Tuesday. Starred with Virginia Gilmore. Romero is the bandit of jewels and hearts. The pic is a terrific comedy and packed with song hits.

AT THE LYRIC . . .

Henry Fonda will play the title role in "The Return of Frank James" playing tonight and tomorrow night. Jesse James, murdered by the Ford brothers, is avenged by his brother Frank with blazing six guns. Jackie Cooper and Gene Tierney also in technicolor pic.

"The Case of Black Parrot" starring Maris Wrixon and William Lundigan is the story of tracking down a vicious international criminal. Pic plays Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week features the pic of America's greatest football coach, Knute Rockne. Pat O'Brian as the great 'Rock' brings to life the story of the wizard of the gridiron.

Quotable Quotes

By ACP

We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth." Howard Y. McCluskey, associate director, American Youth commission, places America's principal problems within her own borders.

"We have a new conception of citizenship with which to deal; our task is to produce the public individual who participates, rather than the private individual who calls for his rights. We need to lay emphasis in these days on responsibilities as well as privileges or our experiment in democracy will soon be ended." Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director and president of the University of Wisconsin, upholds the draft as part of the democratic way.

Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

I have asked Carl Bourne to be my guest columnist this week. Carl is a senior in Liberal Arts college, majoring in sociology. No doubt you already claim him for a friend, even as I do. At the present time, Carl is vitally concerned with the international situation. He feels—well, let him speak for himself.

Being a guest columnist for Al Boucher makes one feel like the little boy who was having a difficult time figuring the sum of seven and five. His teacher finally asked, "Johnny, if you had seven pennies in one pocket and five in the other, what would you have?" Johnny replied, "I'd have on somebody else's pants." The reader can rest-assured that "Fragments of Thought" this week will be fragments, just fragments. However, I appreciate Al's invitation because I feel it does one good to let off steam, and perhaps relieve a loaded chest of its burden.

These comments are prompted by the events of the past few weeks, which seem to be leading the United States rapidly into war. I suppose no one really wants to go to war, but it seems to me that a lot of so-called intelligent people are being swept by mass fear and are incapable of even elementary reason. They are putting their trust in political leaders, just as the totalitarians do, forgetting that "leaders" can be wrong—to say nothing of ruthlessly ambitious. As a matter of fact, anyone who even suggests that peace terms be proposed, or even talked about, is ridiculed and innuendos are thrown at him. But isn't it more sensible to talk peace before we go to war than to wait until through actual conflict we lose

all semblance of reason? Let those people who talk about peace be heard. I believe Ida Tarbell had the right idea when she said, "I am for anything in this world that keeps the problem of finding a substitute for war in people's minds."

I believe Adolf Hitler is immediately responsible for the present war. His actions have been criminal. He is guilty and doubtless will become the successor of the devil himself. But if we go to war on a moral basis, let's keep this in mind: We will be dealing with Hitler, not as a stranger, but as a fellow sinner. Our own aloofness in international affairs can well be considered a remote cause of the present war.

I believe that the United States should stay out of the European conflict. America must not let the torch of democracy and all it stands for be extinguished by war. We must carry on until the world again regains its reason. After this war is over, all the human energies and resources of America will be needed to provide relief for the aftermath of humanity's hell on earth.

Consider the tremendous social gains which a large part of our population have begun to enjoy for the past few years. Can we maintain these gains after we have been bled white fighting a devastating war? The answer, to me, seems quite obvious. The cost of war, to be followed by false recovery, depression, and dictatorship will hem us in. Have we forgotten the unemployment, misery, and suffering which came as a result of the last war?—"O, Memory, thou bitter-sweet—both a joy and a scourge." Only if we as a nation cooperate for peace, can we stay out of war. If America goes to war, it will not preserve democracy. Instead, civil liberties will be strangled, and the right to organize and strike will be stifled, and the standard of living will be lowered. The only thing preserved will be the profits and markets of a small minority, along with both economic and political empires that oppress and impoverish millions of people. In the words of Franklin, "There never was a good war, nor a bad peace."

Mr. Habenstein has been making a study of Mexico. He spent three weeks there last summer. Below are college editor's remarks on our southern neighbor. Habenstein will answer them next week.

Opinion Parade

By ACP

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL MEXICO ANNOUNCES SUCH A POLICY. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'"

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of good relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her

critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for improvement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air and army officers."

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood violently shed. In fact, the University of Michigan editorialist believes great care should be taken in planning the whole general cooperation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

The Spigot

By JESSE MITTELMAN

DRIPPINGS . . .

Ever since we first set foot on this campus, we have heard constant murmurings about why the school doesn't run some sort of a student union where students could go to get nickle cokes, dance, smoke, or just sit and chew the fat without feeling obligated to buy anything . . . now, thanks to the UCRL, this idea has a good chance for realization . . . although things are still in the "tentative" stage, the idea presented is fundamentally this: either the Rec Hall or room 100 in the Library building would be furnished with chairs and tables, some sort of coke or soda dispensary (selling cokes for five cents) and a juke box (nickelodean, as if you didn't know) . . . you would stand to gain by the extra convenience of having a hangout right on the campus, and feeling free to spend the time between classes there without buying anything if you didn't want to . . . the administration would gain because, after the initial investment, it would be a profitmaking venture through nickelodean receipts and the sale of refreshments . . . whether or not a soda fountain would be installed at the outset is still undecided . . . so, if you want nickle cokes and a nice place to spend the hours between classes, keep your fingers crossed and hope that the UCRL is successful . . . and if you have any other ideas on the matter, let us know about it.



DROPLETS . . .

She was only the brewer's daughter, but I loved her still . . . Did you see the sign in the I Phi Th house: We can resist everything but temptation . . . Ignorance may be bliss, but certainly not at this time of the year . . . From overseas, we hear that card games in England are on the decline—London bridge is falling down (boy, are we corny this week) . . . You've no doubt heard the one about the guy who said to the Englishman, "I hear you buried your wife last week," to which the Britisher replied, "Ah, yes. Had to. She died, you know."

SMALL TIME BIG TALK

The Joe's (he's the ice man) are expecting an ice cube . . . Casey, the boiler stoker, is all afire over Rosie, the laundry worker, who's pretty hot stuff herself . . . One minute dramas: Mike was tall, dark, slick, handsome, etc. Sadie was petite (that's French for small), beautiful, intelligent (darn it), the prettiest girl in her high school class, etc. So fate decreed that they both should come to Bowling Green. At registration, only 239 people separated them. They both registered for the same courses, and both got in the same class. So what happens? They never meet, because his last name begins with an A and so he gets a seat way up in front of the room, and her last name begins with a W, so she gets a seat way in the back. He was the bashful type anyway . . . Recommended recordings: "When It's Roll Call In The Bunk House," as sung by Montana Slim (himself) at the Giant Hamburg Shop . . . Only 51 days to the first day of spring.

Pearls Of Wisdom From Coach To Falcons



Reading from left to right are, Mike Marko, Don Patterson, Don Mason, Phil Ricketts, Captain Dewey Johnson and Coach P. E. Landis.

From The Feminine Field

VIRGINIA PATTERSON

Well, dear readers, as, or I should say, if you read this offering you will probably be suffering from mental strain or perhaps a serious nervous reaction, therefore I will attempt to take your mind off of any intellectual thoughts with—



Virginia Patterson

The All Star game proved to be an exciting one with Marie Baker and Mary Bair acting as captains. Bair's team defeated Baker's 32 to 28. This game concluded the intra-mural basketball season.

Last Saturday evening several women from the physical education department attended the Littlefield Ballet presented by the Women's Athletic Association of Toledo University. The ballet, considered one of the finest in the country, has also toured abroad. After the performance, the group attending from Bee Gee were thrilled and delighted upon recognizing Ruth St. Denis, one of the first originators of the Dance.

OMISSION

In last week's story concerning the reorganization of the Men's Physical Education Department the name of Varsity Trainer Joe Glander was omitted. Mr. Glander has charge of the training room and teaches in the department.

Miami, Akron, Heidelberg Listed On 1941 Grid Card

Whittaker Charges To Play Tough Schedule Of Nine Games; Six Conference Foes Are Slated

Coach Robert Whittaker and his 1941 Falcon eleven will face a stiff nine game schedule, according to the statement of Athletic Director Harry Ockerman, when he released the 1941 schedule early this week. Miami U., Akron U. and Heidelberg are three new teams listed on the Falcon schedule.

Whittaker will get his first taste of collegiate competition as a coach on September 27, when the Wooster Scots will be seen in action on the local field. This will be the Scots second engagement on the gridiron against the Falcons as Bowling Green won last year's battle 26-14.

The next three week-ends will find the Brown and Orange on the road. The University of Akron, one of the new additions to the Falcon schedule, will be the opponent on October 3. This will be a night game played in the "Rubber Bowl," a newly constructed municipal stadium in the Rubber City.

On October 11, the Miami Redskins will play host to Whittaker and Company on the Oxford campus. At the present the Miami student body are asking for a new coach, as several poor seasons have been chalked up on the present coach's record.

Heidelberg is slated for the October 25 date, but contracts have not been signed yet. Ockerman stated that full negotiations will be made in the next two weeks. Heidelberg had one of the outstanding teams in the Ohio Conference last year.

Kent State, sister school of Bee Gee, will be the sixth fixture on the Falcon schedule. This battle will take place on Nov. 1, on the Kent field. The Falcons will be out for revenge, as the Golden Flashes

won last year's tussle.

The fighting Lutherans from Wittenberg will be guest to the Brown and Orange on Nov. 8 with another great battle in the fire.

Our next door neighbors, the Findlay Oilers, will migrate to the Falcon field on November 15 to try their best against the new Whittaker system. Findlay is slated to have a fine team next fall.

Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan, will ring down the 1941 football season by appearing here in the first Bowling Green Thanksgiving classic. Last year's Turkey Day event at Detroit found the Tartars out in front 19-0.

This gives the Falcons the stiffest schedule ever put before a Bowling Green eleven. Six conference battles put them against some of the strongest teams in Ohio. Two out of state tussles bring two Michigan elevens against the Brown and Orange.

Prof. Shaw Directs P.E. For Women

Departmental Program Outlined For Semester

According to a recent statement by Miss Carolyn Shaw, director of the women's physical education department, the various divisions have finally been classified and placed under permanent directors.

Mrs. Jean Hendrickson will head the W. A. A. again during the second semester, and will also direct the women's swimming activities. Dr. Helen Todd will have charge of the health and hygiene classes, while Miss Emily Hartman will again direct the service classes.

The department recently closed its first semester intramural basketball tournament with a contest between two picked all-star teams. At the beginning of next semester, the department will initiate badminton and volleyball into the intramural schedule. In addition, a new basketball tournament will be opened, competition to be between selected interclass teams.

About 120 girls participated in the first semester tournament, proving the popularity of the extra-curricular sports. In the spring, golf and field hockey will probably occupy the girl's time, making the schedule a year-round process of health conditioning.

Class League Resumes Play

After being idle for one week, the interclass league swings into action again this week, however, due to exams only one game is listed.

The junior class team seeking their first victory will meet the league leading sophomores. The sophomores have chalked up three victories, and are the only undefeated team in the league. They should have little trouble keeping their slate clean Thursday night.

The game will be preliminary to the Bowling Green-Findlay clash. Play will start at 6:45.

Monday night the Seniors topped the Juniors in a close battle, 27-26. Morehead led the Senior scoring while Morretta paced the third year men.

Hoopsters Hosts To Oilers; Travel To Tiffin And Hiram

Findlay College Here For Second Half Of Home And Home Contract Tomorrow Night

The Brood goes into a tough, three-game schedule this week, entertaining the powerful Findlay Oilers here tomorrow night, and then meeting Hiram's flashy Terriers and Heidelberg College on the road.

Tomorrow's battle with the big, bad Oilers may develop into one of Bowling Green's all-time classics. Earlier this season, as you will remember, the Landismen barely eked out a 45-42 victory in an overtime contest. With less than a minute to play in the overtime period, Mike Kish and Phil Ricketts each looped one in to top the Findlay lads.

The Oilers will probably present the same veteran aggregation that started the previous game. Rangy Ken Zuerch will be back to make things tough for Mason and Kish, with "Begin the" Begine at the other forward spot. Van Allen will probably start at center, and Fink and Wojah will fill out the quintet.

Saturday night the Brood invades Hiram College to tangle with the fast, little Terriers. Last year Bowling Green mopped up the Kennelmen 29-19, but the year before fell before the rampaging Hiram hoopsters by a 35-27 count.

Next Tuesday evening, Heidelberg's Student Princes entertain the Falcons in Columbian Gymnasium. Last year, the Landismen topped the Princes twice, once by the top-heavy score of 53-28, and once in a close battle by 57-53. The year before, however, afforded Bowling Green fans the perfect ball game. Heidelberg led at the half, 17-16, but the Brood came back in the final stanza to win by a one-point margin, 31-30. Mike Kormazis came through in the last seconds of play with his one and only fielder of the game to provide the margin of victory.

Table Tennisers Top Findlay Paddlemen

By taking the last game of the last match, the university table tennis club defeated the visiting Findlay College players 9-8 Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Bowling Green compiled its points as follows: two points out of a possible six in the men's singles; three out of three in the women's singles; one out of two in the men's doubles; two out of two in the women's doubles; and the deciding point was made out of a possible three in the mixed doubles.

Swimmers Meet Case Splashmen

Coxmen Seek Victory No. 6 Against Clevelanders

Coach Budd Cox's tankmen will be endeavoring to bounce back into the win column next Saturday night when they entertain the swimmers from the Case School of Applied Science in a dual meet beginning at 8:00.

With their season's record standing at five wins in eight meets the Falcon splashers should find the Cleveland team an ideal candidate to be victim number six. Last year in a meet that was held in the Red Raider's tub-like pool the Falcons were beaten by a convincing 48-28 count. However, with the advantage of swimming in their own pool, the improved Brown and Orange mermen should give the Scientists more than they bargained for.

To date the Clevelanders have been having mediocre success, having split their meets.

The chances for a Bee Gee victory will rest on the shoulders of the high scoring quartet of Don Greetham, Bob Osthimer, Captain Jack Doane and Norm Robertson. If this foursome can pile up a margin of points in their specialties to overcome the diving and dash weaknesses the Brown and Orange should win the meet.

Activity cards will admit students to the meet and a large crowd is anticipated.

Four Colgate university alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

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Landismen Drop Pair As Mermen Fall To Concord

Concord's Mountain Lions lengthened their season's win streak last Saturday night when they handed the Falcons a 44-31 trouncing. The West Virginia splashers dominated the dashes and the diving to pile up their margin of victory.

The Coxmen jumped into an early lead by virtue of their first in the medley relay and the 220 yard free style event but the Teachers put on the steam in the shorter distances and successfully staved off the closing spurt of the Bee Gees.

Don Greetham with two firsts and Bob Osthimer with one were the top scorers for the Brood. Captain Jack Doane won two seconds for the cause.

Bowling Green's fighting Falcons ran into tough luck last week when they dropped two close decisions to John Carroll, 37-21 and Mount Union, 53-44.

In the Union tussle Dewey Johnson and Don Mason led the scoring in an action crammed battle which saw the Falcons wind of with but four players on the floor with all the rest being banished on personal fouls.

This was Unions eighth straight win thus putting them at the top of the Ohio conference.

At Cleveland Saturday evening the Falcons hopped off to an early lead but the Blue Streaks, led by lanky Johnny Freedman, staged a late rally that was culminated by a last minute set shot to win 37-36.

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CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

116 Seniors To Begin Teaching Period On Feb. 3

26 City, 17 Country School Systems Participate

When a majority of the student body returns to the campus February 3 to complete registration, 116 seniors in the college of education will be beginning a two-weeks "on the job" period in classrooms throughout Ohio.

This off-campus participation in teaching, required of senior education majors for the first time this year, was worked out by Dr. B. L. Pierce, head of student teaching, with cooperation of Ohio school superintendents.

Cooperating county and city superintendents met with members of the college of education faculty on the campus several weeks ago and completed plans for the training program.

Students will bear expenses of the two-weeks trip, but will be excused from campus classes for the period and will receive student-teaching credit for the off-campus period. They were given a choice in selecting the schools in which they are to work, and many were placed in or near their home towns.

Twenty-six city and 17 county school systems will be opened to Bowling Green embryo teachers. They cover an area from Napoleon in northwestern Ohio to Youngstown in the east, and to Xenia and Chillicothe in south-central Ohio.

Following are the participating seniors:

Acocals To Hill
Malcom Acocals, Gloria Andrew, Allen Allison, Merlin Budd, James Baltz, Steve Brudzinski, Marguerite Barker, Margaret Bender, Jean Marie Bice, Ruth Baxter, Marie Baker, Bonnylyn Boulis, Lois Boyce, Mary Cross, Meredith Cramer, Don Cousins, Catherine Cosentino, Janet Crum, Eleanor Cunningham, Wayne Close.

John A. Doane, Agnes Dinsmore, Doris Devereaux, Agnes Drummer, Anne Evans, Laura Ebersole, Harold Edgar, Russell Emans, John Freese, Ralph Foster, Mary Gibson, Clarence Goterba, Darl Gatchell, Annetta Gainer, Jane Given, Myra Given, Gretchen Hovis, Richard Hollstein, Marion Horton, Eileen Honeck, Gerald Heitman, Ovid Huycke, Fern Householder, Laura Hiestand, Roberta Hanline,

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS TAKE BACK SEAT DURING EXAM-FILLED WEEK AT B. G.

Sororities Continue With Informal Rushing; Three Major Dances Are Scheduled To Be Held In February

By MARTHA WALRATH

The best thing to do with page four this week would be to leave it blank for your exam scribbles. Reasons—one is that most of us are too deep in exams to bother with anything so frivolous as society, and another is that the week-end of the last semester isn't bothering with us socially. A quiet week-end, whether we spend it on the campus or in the home-town, should be appreciated by all of us after this week is over. A glance at the social calendar shows big things for next semester, however. The month of February alone includes the Five Sister Sorority dance on Feb. 14; the Junior-Senior Prom on Feb. 22; and the Williams Hall Formal on Feb. 28. But we'll tell you all about them in later issues.

The PHRATRA sorority held an informal rush party in the Women's Building Saturday evening. Miriam Liendecker was in charge of the arrangements.

About 100 couples attended the Hawaiian Tea Dance Thursday from 4 to 5:30 in the Recreation Hall. The Wood Serenaders played for the affair. A mural painting by Jane Otis and Eleanor Cunningham formed the backdrop for the orchestra. Jane Otis gave a Hawaiian Dance. The sorority sponsors, Miss Grace Durrin, Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. Eldon T. Smith were present.

LAS AMIGAS Sorority entertained a group of non-sorority members at a Hot Chocolate from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Women's Lounge last Saturday. Those who headed committees were Betty Loveland, Anne Evans and Jean Bice.

Jack Day, the assistant YMCA secretary from Ohio State University spoke on "Civil Liberties in a Democracy" to a combined YM and YW meeting Thursday, Jan. 23. The speech aroused quite an interesting discussion in the forum part of the meeting.

A dinner was given at Kohl Hall for the YM and YW cabinets preceding the dinner.

The YWCA is to be in charge of the bookstore for next semester. They will accept books anytime this week.

Robert Habenstein, Maryellen Hill, Immet To Small

Vincent Immet, Rosemary Johnston, Genevieve Kellogg, Ross Kistner, Margorie Kiger, Ruth Ketzenbarger, Polly Kurtz, Frank Keefer, Jean Kinney, Margaret Linz, Betty Jane Lowry, Miriam Liendecker, Wanda Lane, Phil Mires, Harriet McKnight, Muriel Miller, Darwin Mayfield, Rex Moorehead, Edward Mussill, Dora Mackling, James Maylan, Joyce Murphy, Mildred Mannhardt, Gladys Mylander.

Robert McVey, Katherine Mirilian, Arlyne Muhlman, Alta Miller, Thomas Norton, Howard Plocher, James Pelton, Naomi Powell, Nancy Perry, Lowell Powell, Esther Porter, Lenore Robertson, Florence Ruehle, Robert Rice, Beatrice Ruth, Ralph Rosenberger, Eleanor Rupp, Alice Rager, Naomi Richter, Waldo Schauwaker, Marjorie Schlosser, Charles Small.

Smith To Zechman
Ruby Smith, Helen Schwartz, Illa Searfoss, Henry H. Squire, Alberta Smith, Dwight Toedter, John Whitecomb, Vena Whitecomb, Ora Waterhouse, William Warren, Robert Wayland, Jeanne Waugh, Glendora Woods, Vera Welty, Dorothy Weidemaier, Clayton Whitecomb, Martin Wickard, Frances Williamson, Jeanette Zachman, James Zechman.

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Plans Are Made By Riding Club For Horse Race

President Marie Decker Announces Details At Meeting

BOOTS and SADDLE CLUB, meeting regularly, is laying plans to hold a hundred mile marathon, according to a report from President Marie Decker.

Although the race is far from definite and the stakes have not been made, the plan is being investigated by a committee. The plan includes the invitation of outside riders.

The club is planning to send one of its members to the Flora Stone Mather Play Day in Cleveland.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting in December. The officers now heading the group include Marie Decker, president; Judith Wilde, vice president; Margaret Smith, secretary; and Virginia Krout, treasurer. Last year's president was Glendora Woods.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month either at the home of Dr. Rea McCain, or in the Recreation Hall. Dues to the organization are 50 cents a semester.

A brief business meeting was held in the Recreation Hall last Wednesday. Norma Mahoney, program chairman for the year, directed some clever "horse" games after the meeting.

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BERNIE IVAN WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

The FIVE SISTER Sorority has secured Bernie Ivan and his Top Hatters of Lorain to play for their Valentine dance, to be held Feb. 14. The "Fives" are planning a buffet supper for their rushees, to be held at the cottage preceding the dance.

The sorority's open house tea held last Sunday afternoon at the cottage was a great success. The sorority sponsors, Mrs. Irene Mooers and Miss Helen Henderson, and housemothers, Miss Martha Comstock and Miss Frances Gaines presided at the tea service. Decorations were in red and white, the sorority's colors.

"Inky," mascot at the Five Sister cottage, was recently confined in the hospital for two days, but has made a complete recovery.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Wrey Warner, Miss Lois Collins, Miss Marian Wirtz, and Miss Doris Maxim were dinner guests at the cottage. Miss Collins and Miss Wirtz will be new housemothers at the cottage next semester, replacing Miss Comstock and Miss Gaines.

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

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TUE. — Open 2:15 — Feb. 4
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"CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

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Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in

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